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Central America uses his force to set it

g. Great country, the Nicaragua. Ther-

more at eighty all the time. Nothing but

peace, plenty, orange groves, volcanoes and

pretty women.

The Transit Company.

Wall street, taken by surprise at the recent

news from Nicaragua, is full of rumors concern-

ing the actual state of things there in reference

to the affairs of the Transit Company. It is evi-

dent enough that the government de facto has

undertaken to abrogate and annul the act in-

corporating the Transit Company. It is equally

clear that a new company has been incorpo-

rated, with exclusive rights of conveyance from

ocean to ocean. It seems also certain that the

parties to the Accessory Company are not

parties to the new movement.

We have already published the decree of the

Autocrat of all Nicaragua "wiping out" the

Transit Company; we now give the retaliatory

non-intercourse decree of the Autocrat of all

Wall street, stopping for the present all steam

communication with the rebels in Central

America. Here it is:—

The Nicaragua line is withdrawn for the present,

in consequence of the difficulties in that country growing

out of the extraordinary conduct of General Walker,

in seizing or taking by force the property of American

citizens.

I deem it my duty to the public, to the country

and to the Transit Company, to remain quiet, by letting

the ships of the company lay at their wharves, until our

government has sufficient time to examine and look into

the outrage committed upon their property. In the mean

time, as I do not consider passengers or the property of

American citizens safe on the transit of the line, I

cannot be instrumental in inducing either to take the

passage.

MARCH 17, 1856.

Now, it is exceedingly important that the

motives which have moved the Walker govern-

ment to the extraordinary proceedings we have

chronicled should be understood. They mean,

certainly, no friendship to the old concern; and

they indicate special friendship to the new.

It is rumored in the street, and to a great

extent credited, that General Walker has re-

ceived from California material aid; and that,

in accordance with arrangements made with

the parties advancing means, he has transferred

to the Transit Company. Whether his pro-

ceedings are legal or illegal, whether they in-

volve a great wrong or not to the old corpo-

ration, cannot be fully determined without

possessing more knowledge of the circum-

stances than we are in possession of. It is al-

leged that the Transit Company has failed to

comply with its obligations to the State to

pay, and to do and perform certain acts; and

that the forfeiture has been worked by reason

thereof. It is asserted in the street that the

agents of the Walker government labored with

Mr. Vanderbilt very recently to obtain from

him, on behalf of the company, a very small

sum of money credit to the government, and

without success. The pretension now set up,

that the company could not safely discharge

its corporate obligations because of the revo-

lutionary character of the government, is not

fully justified by the declaration of its agents

in this city a few weeks ago, that they looked

wholly to that revolutionary government for

existence and for powers of action, and to

no other.

The Wall street reporters go back a little,

and affirm that the company's delinquencies

did not commence with the accession of Pa-

tricio Rivas to power, and that the company

has treated the existing government no worse

than they treated the old one.

As early as the 12th of November last the

supreme government of Nicaragua issued a

decree authorizing the agents of the State to

pledge its credit to those who might negotiate

its bonds. In pursuance of this decree Senor

Don Eduardo J. C. Kewen was appointed

special agent in San Francisco, to issue for

the purpose of obtaining means to relieve

the financial necessities of the republic. The

following is a copy of one of the bonds:—

REPUBLICA DE NICARAGUA.

(Vigente)—Tropical scene—country

of Nicaragua—One of the

Transit Company.

Transit Company.

profits. A solid government is necessary

to the success of every enterprise. It is as

necessary to keep corporations in order as

to secure them against eruptions. Companies

like that of the Accessory Transit can live only

in an atmosphere of "law and order."

The practical operation of this movement

involves, most likely, a collision of the sharp

edges of San Francisco and New York, and its

effect, from present appearances, will be to

transfer the direction and control of the Ni-

caragua Transit route from the latter to the

former city. If we consider it in this light,

and consult the rival interests of prominent

persons of the two cities, regardless of those

of individual stockholders, which are seldom

consulted in such operations, we shall be far

more likely to arrive at the truth of the whole

matter.

THE AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION.—

America has never seen such a gathering of

scientists as Albany will witness in August next.

The annual meeting of the American Scientific

Association will take place in that city during

the third week of August, and invitations

have already been extended to most of the

distinguished savants of Europe. Some of

these have accepted. Others have apparently

declined the invitation on the ground of

expense—scientific men being, as a rule, by no

means the richest in any community. To ob-

viate this difficulty, the association have ad-

ressed letters to the various transatlantic

steamer and packet companies, inquiring

whether one or more free passages could be

placed at the disposal of scientists from

Europe, in order to enable them to attend the

meeting in August. The association itself is

too poor to be able to defray the expense.

Answers have been received from several

companies. Mr. E. Cunard, of the Cunard

line, writes to say that he "places at the dis-

posal of the committee for any of the gentle-

men named a free passage (or two, if required)

from and to England in any one of the Cun-

ard steamships." Mr. C. H. Sand, of the Bremen

line, "will feel happy to give a free passage

in the Washington and Hermann to any four

of the distinguished guests." Mr. Mortimer

Livingston "will most cheerfully give free

passages to any persons named by the commit-

tee whose convenience may be consulted by

making the voyage in any one of the steamers

under his control." Mr. E. C. Morgan, of the

London line of packets, will give four free

passages, and Mr. Cornelius Grinnell, of the

Liverpool line, one, to any person named by

the committee. Mr. McSymon, of the Glas-

gow line, "has forwarded the committee's

letter to his directors at Glasgow, who, he has

not a doubt, will look on it favorably." No

reply from the Collins line has yet been made

public.

This is very gratifying. It will evidently be

in the power of the committee to invite over a

score of the most learned men of Europe to

Albany, and enable them to make the trip and

return without expending a cent. Even should

the hotel keepers be likely to evince less lib-

erality than the steamship companies, the

ancient Knickerbocker hospitality has not yet

died out.

Nor will the proceedings in August be un-

worthy the attendance. The State Museum

of Natural History is to be inaugurated,

and Wm. H. Seward is to deliver a lec-

ture on the occasion. A like ceremony will

take place at the Dudley Observatory—an

institution which promises to be of signal ser-

vice to the maritime and railroad interests of

the State—and Edward Everett will deliver an

oration. Altogether, men of science will have

a good time.

THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA PUTTING HIM-

SELF RIGHT ON THE RECORD.—A few days ago

we published one of Governor Wise's peculiar

letters, which was first sent to the Union. The

Governor indulges in some expressions which

are not known to Walker, Webster, or any

other lexigrapher, and we don't wonder that